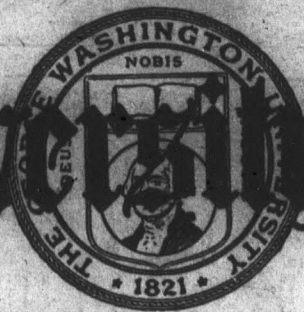


# The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 1

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, October 5, 1948

## J. Dorsey Is Booked For Dance

### Movie Critic Leads Pep Rally At Homecoming

WITH "BEAT MARYLAND" as its theme and slogan, this year's Homecoming celebration will be highlighted by a pep rally, a float parade, the George Washington-Maryland football game, and the music of Jimmy Dorsey, Marilyn Brownfield, one of the three co-directors of the Homecoming Committee, announced the plans for the two days of festivities beginning October 22.

Jay Carmody, movie critic on *The Evening Star*, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the pep rally to be held in Lisner Auditorium on Friday the 22nd from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. The selection and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, mass cheering, music by the University band, and a brief talk by Coach "Bo" Rowland will make up the program of the rally. Fraternities will hold open house immediately after the rally.

Alumni are to register in Columbian House on Saturday morning at 10:30. A cup will be awarded to the sorority and fraternity that bring back the most alumni from their chapter. Simple refreshments and coffee will be served to the alumni. Saturday morning at 11:00 the floats will form on 21st Street for the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 1:00 in the afternoon. The parade's route will be as follows: down 21st Street to Virginia Avenue, S.E. on Virginia Avenue to Constitution Avenue, down Constitution Avenue, and back to 21st Street. (See **HOMECOMING**, Page 6)

## Prize Is Offered For Best Poster

HOMECOMING poster contest winners will receive as prizes ten dollars in cash for the best poster, and a free admission ticket to the dance for the poster judged second best.

All students are invited to participate in the poster contest for Homecoming, theme of which is "Beat Maryland." The following information must appear on all posters to be eligible for judging: Homecoming Dance, Uline Arena, Saturday, October 23, 9 to 1, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, admission \$5 per couple, tickets available now in Lisner Auditorium, Student Club, and available at the door. Deadline for all posters, which may be left in Miss Kirkbride's office, is October 14. Winners of the contest will be announced at the pep rally Friday, October 22.

Further information on poster specifications can be obtained from Herb Miller at ADams 5659 or from Johnny Graves at EXecutive 9125.

## 100% Boosters To Be Listed

ORGANIZATIONS with 100% membership in Colonial Boosters on or before Friday of this week will receive front page billing in the October 12 HATCHET.

## File For Degree Before Saturday

DR. BURNICE H. Jarman, Registrar, has announced that this Saturday, October 9, will be the last day that students may file applications for graduation for this November's convocation. In order to be eligible for graduation in November, students, whether in any college of the University or in the Law School, must apply by Saturday in the Office of the Registrar, Building C.

## Colonial Series Begin Season With Movies

FOUR MILITARY films, including one in color showing the Bikini atom bomb tests, will inaugurate the Colonial Program Series this fall. Jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association this first of five planned fall programs will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The films, taken by the Army, Navy and Air Force, are "Operation Crossroads," a full color film showing the historic Able and Baker day atomic bomb tests off Bikini; "Air Siege," a dramatic action picture of the bombing of Europe's Ploesti oil fields; "Task Force Frost," a film showing the excitement and danger occurring in sub-zero northern zones where armed forces and equipment were exposed to all weather conditions; "Do You Know," a musical featuring the Army Air Force Band.

Also included in the fall program will be "Who Will Be the Next President?" an analysis by prominent political authorities on the coming election; the George Washington University Glee Club Concert, and a musical program by the United States Air Force Orchestra and Glee Club.

Serving on the Colonial Program Committee during the summer to plan its second annual series were Chet McCall, program and activity director of the Student Council, Nancy Groves, Hildy Sterling, Jean Tully, Dick Wooley and Phil Floyd.

## Personnel Office Handles All Jobs

FULL AND PART-TIME employment will now be available to students through the University Personnel Department. Beginning with the fall term, the Personnel Department at 2131 G Street, N.W., has taken over the responsibility for student placement in addition to their regular functions for the University and the University hospital. Mr. Donald C. Edmonds, Director of Personnel, heads the Department, and is assisted by Mrs. Barbara Brown and Miss Roberta Lush. Mrs. Brown came to the University last year as student placement officer.

According to Mr. Edmonds the main emphasis for the next few months will be placed on promotion work among Washington employers to encourage them to place job orders with the University Personnel Department. Later placement of graduating classes will be worked out on a cooperative basis with each individual University department.

As job orders are received from employers, they will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Personnel Office.

## Colonial Boosters Make Debut At VMI Game With New Mascot

COLONIAL BOOSTERS, newest organization on campus keyed to support University sports teams, made its debut Saturday at the GWU-VMI football game in Griffith Stadium.

Reserved seating on the 50-yard line was available for over 700 Boosters. The new University mascot, "George" suffered a temporary setback when it was found that he could not breathe in his new fifty-dollar head. Half-time entertainment was highlighted by the close-order drill team from the Third Army Headquarters.

Organized by students under the sponsorship of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, Colonial Boosters is for the students of the University. The executive committee is made up of persons who hold high offices in student organizations, and persons who are actively concerned with the athletic programs.

### Committee Members

Student members of the committee are James Van Story, Jr., ODK and chairman of the committee; Frank Cullen, ODK; Pete Smith, publicity director of the Student Council; Joe Koach, social chairman of the Student Council; Betty Ann Paisley, president of Mortar Board; Sara Ford Dallmeyer, member of Hatchet board of editors; Sally Ann Evans, Panhellenic representative; Charles Coffin, IFC president; Tom Pence, captain of cheerleaders; Jim Crowley, president of the University band; Dwight Worden, ISA and treasurer of Boosters; Marilyn Brownfield, homecoming committee; Donald Pina, medical school representative; and Bill Benson and John Graves, publicity representatives.

Ex-officio committee members include Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; Mr. James W. Haley, president of Colonials, Inc.; Mr. John Busick, Director of Public Relations; Miss Barbara Guinn, University Publicity; and Mr. Tom Coleman, Director of Sports Publicity. All students on campus are invited. (See **BOOSTERS**, Page 6)



DICK MEANS, a new student, joins the Colonial Boosters and receives tips on campus activities from Nancy Groves and Boris Naim, Mortar Board members.

## Dates, Dorms, Data Listed In New Free Activities Book

By Sam Streb

TWENTY-FIVE thousand copies of the new Student Activities Book rolled off the printing presses on September 15, just in time for distribution to students at Pre-registration. Actually this book isn't anything new. Those of you who have been around the University for some time are familiar with it under its old name, The Handbook. The Student Activities Book combines all of the features of the old Handbook with a new pictorial method of presenting an over-all cross-section of University life.

This year it was decided that the University would subsidize the publication in order to make it available for free distribution. Under the old system, the Student Council defrayed any loss incurred in the distribution of 10,000 copies of the Handbook, sold to students for fifteen cents. However, this year the University has footed the bill to the tune of 25,000 copies of the Student Activities Book, and has made them available to every student free of charge. These books were distributed all through the registration period, and will be mailed out shortly to all students who are alumni of the University.

In addition to general information on the history of the University and its government by the student body, the Student Activities Book also contains a calendar of important social events which will take place during the 1948-1949 school year. Those of you who never know exactly what is coming up until it is too late to get a date will find this section very helpful and informative.

There is also a telephone directory in the back of the book. You've probably spent a lot of time in the past looking in the city phone directory for school numbers which just aren't printed there. You'll find all of these numbers listed in easy-to-find alphabetical order in the back of the activities book.

And if you have been wondering, as I have, what the Student Union building in the Columbia Hotel will look like, there is an artist's sketch of this and other proposed new buildings in this new successor of the Handbook.

Editor Bill Perkins judges that by this time most students have already received their copy of the publication, but if, for some reason, you have not already gotten yours, they may be obtained free of charge in Miss Kirkbride's office, Max Farrington's office, or the Public Relations Office on I Street.

## President Holds Reception Friday

THE FRESHMAN Orientation Assembly, held yesterday in Disner Auditorium, was the first of the two traditional all-University events that are held each year to welcome the new students, freshman and transfers alike, to the George Washington University.

The Assembly, held twice yesterday at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., was highlighted by the campus organization displays in the lower lobby of Lisner. The organizations were featured by booths and displays that acquainted the new students with the main activities on the campus.

The second of the two annual events will be the reception and informal dance that will be held on Friday, October 8, from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. in the University gymnasium. President Marvin, General Grant, and the Deans and Directors of the University will receive from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Ray Payne's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, and refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for admission, and both old and new students are invited to attend.

## Big Sisters Aid Incoming Women

BIG SISTER activities began October 1 with a Coffee Hour in Strong Hall Lounge, after which new students were helped to register and were introduced to the campus.

Yesterday little sisters had "Tips and Tea with the Topnotchers." Members of leading campus activities described their respective organizations.

Big Sisters' orientation program continues today with a Nose-bag lunch at which Dean Koehn of the Junior College will speak. Little sisters will bring their own lunch, and Big Sisters will provide a beverage.

Concluding event of the program will be the Mortar Board panel discussion on "How to Get a Good Start at G. W." to be held Thursday, October 7, in Strong Hall Lounge.

## Boosters Plan Virginia Caravan

COLONIAL BOOSTERS, in cooperation with The University Ticket Office, is attempting to arrange several busses for the University of Virginia game. Interested persons will purchase a chit corresponding to the price of a ticket. If enough people for two bus loads purchase tickets by Friday noon the busses will be engaged. Otherwise money will be refunded. For further details consult the Ticket Office, 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

# The University Hatchet



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From Africa, No Doubt?

## Letter To The Editor

### Do YOU Have Testudo?

Dear Sir:

Before the football season has actually gotten under way we find ourselves with a problem on, or you might say off, our hands whose solution depends in large measure on the cooperation we receive from you.

Our massive mascot Testudo the Terrapin has been abducted. His kidnapping a few mornings ago has excited considerable concern on our part for his safety and, far more important, for the questionable conduct inherent in such an action. We have reason to believe that he was removed from his pedestal by members of your student body and our administrative officials have asked me to appeal to you for help in returning him.

We are on a spot (students everywhere) now and in the next few years regarding the extent we express our exuberance and school spirit away from our respective camp. I feel it is imperative that member schools playing on good terms on the athletic field deal with each other even more fairly on the sidelines. Therefore I urgently request your kind assistance in locating Testudo.

I've always believed that the most valuable feature of school spirit is that we carry it along with us; it does not carry us.

Cordially,  
Louis Eisenhauer  
President, Student Government Association

## Dear Colonial Boosters:

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS, originated in Mr. Farrington's Office a short three months ago, has grown rapidly from 13 to 728 members. As evidenced by the rapid growth Colonial Boosters can well provide the enthusiasm and spirit that has been so long absent from our campus. The membership drives, the cheering section, the many plans for the future all prove that an urban school can be "collegiate" when it sets its mind to it.

As Colonial Boosters became known around campus many questions arose with regards to purpose, financing, membership and organization. In this first issue of the Hatchet for the school year—we hope to answer some of those questions in an effort to gain whole-hearted cooperation of Colonial Boosters and the respect of non-Colonial Boosters. Colonial Boosters is officered by an Executive Committee which includes the president or a representative of ODK, Mortar Board, The Hatchet, The Student Council, the IFC, Panhel, the Cheerleaders and the Independent Students Association. A constitution has been approved and is now before Student Life for their approval. It states that the Executive Committee will control all phases of financing, planning and membership. It is felt that such control by a committee composed of proved student leaders will provide continuing, competent leadership. General membership is open to any student or friend of the University.

We will answer, in detail, the question "where does our money go?" in the next Hatchet when we publish a financial statement. In general the money derived from dues has gone into printing of publicity and membership cards, purchase of the megaphones, the purchase of the head for the new Colonial mascot and the procurement of clerical supplies. In the future we hope to purchase placards (600 of 'em) for placard stunts and other items necessary for all-out pep rallies.

The University Business Office has provided Colonial Boosters with an office in the new Student Activities Building. Located in the front of the second floor it will be headquarters for all our activities. There will be regular office hours established in the near future so that business may be conducted each day. There will be a volunteer secretary at these office hours. When such office hours are established we will also accept recruits for the University band, which needs many more members than at present enrolled.

For the University of Virginia game it is hoped that we will have a cheering section for Colonial Boosters. Details of this arrangement will depend upon the ability of the University of Virginia stadium officials to provide us with such a section. In any event a pre-game pep rally is planned, so get into the center section early and make a little noise while the cheerleaders run through their very fine repertoire.

The Executive Committee has worked hard, long hours this summer and we hope that the results are commendable. In particular the Student Body owes its thanks to Sally Ann Evans, Marilyn Brownfield, Sally Dallmeyer, Tom Pence and Bill Benson for their very fine work. Every other member of the Committee as well as the many other workers can well be proud that Colonial Boosters has reached a place where it can look forward to a season of constructive projects assuring G.W.U. of greater student enthusiasm.

The Executive Committee,  
Colonial Boosters.

P. S. According to the TIGER CLAW, the University of Missouri Pep Squad, Colonial Boosters is the second largest group of its kind in the country.

## Student Council Letter

Dear G. W.

Once more fall is with us and George Washington faces another year—a most successful year for all activities, we hope. The Student Council would like to welcome each and every one of you back and trust that you had a very pleasant summer. If you worked, we hope you didn't work too hard, and if you loafed, we hope you did it with enthusiasm.

The Council held its first meeting of the fall session last night in Columbian House. The proceedings were concerned primarily with the presentation of reports by the various Council members on the plans prepared and executed during the summer months.

As you well know, such events as the Colonial Program Series and the dances must be thoroughly planned a considerable time prior to the affair itself, and it was during the summer months that this work was accomplished. For the information of students on campus, such events will be published in a calendar in the Hatchet which will appear weekly.

It is suggested also that students consult the Student Council "This Week" boards which will appear weekly in the Student Club and the Hall of Government. These boards will list events planned each week by the Student Council. In due time, other similar boards will be placed in Strong Hall, Draper Hall, Bradley Hall, and Staughton Hall. Plans have also been made to install an outdoor board on campus. This board will probably be of the type common to hotel lobbies and illuminated for use at night.

The Council wants to bring to the attention of all students that every Student Council meeting is open to the student body. Meetings are conducted on Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. in the Columbian House. If students wish to know the part the Student Council plays in campus life, they should make a point of attending at least two or three meetings.

In regard to the Council constitution, a meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. Various aspects of the constitution will be discussed in an effort to determine the general sentiment on revision. The meeting will also be concerned with the fall programs of the activities director and social chairman of the Council. These directors conducted a meeting during the summer months where presidents outlined their activity for the coming year, and these plans were incorporated in a calendar in an effort to avoid conflicts so prevalent last year. At this meeting, additional plans will be inserted in the calendar to keep it current.

The Student Council asks that as many students as possible attend the University of Virginia football game at Virginia this Saturday to support the very fine team representing George Washington. The team has displayed a wonderful spirit and the least the student body can do is equal it.

Peter Smith  
Publicity Director  
Student Council

## A University To Use . . .

• WHAT CAN THIS University offer me? So many ask that question but do any of us know the real answer? There are many aspects to be considered.

Scholastically, we all realize there are many broad fields of knowledge into which we can delve as we choose. Here at the University, we have an expanded program for this year to increasingly satisfy our quest for knowledge; we are gaining in the field of educators and in the equipment available for their use as our instructors. We cannot fail to realize how much is here for our use if we stop and think. Our scholastic aims are up to us and for our aid are counselors, advisors, and friends in the form of what some of us may believe merely to be austere professors.

Expansion, however, has not been entirely along the scholastic line for even now, work is beginning on plans for a Student Union Building. It is this building that is for the students, for their pleasure and relaxation. Wise use of this can give us enjoyment in our spare time and a chance to meet and make friends. We can look forward to a recreation hall in the future that will be available to student organizations for their social functions. The present Student Club and the activities planned by the various social organizations fill the need at present, but we can all hope for a speedy completion of these buildings which will make available to the students an even broader social life.

Although some may feel that sports are not their interest, we as students can be proud of the return of sports in many fields. Whether as participants or spectators, all have a chance to appreciate the progress made by the University. All can hope for and work for an even more experienced program.

But we should not forget the other phase of college life which is offered, the spiritual. To all students, this may not be of chief importance, but its value is recognized by the increase of religious courses offered, the wide progress of religious groups, and the weekly Chapels on Friday at noon. Students have these opportunities, too, at the University.

In addition to many fields of opportunity on our own campus, we may also avail ourselves of public sources in our nation's capital. We should not forget the cultural, scientific, and governmental facilities for use of all those interested.

We have not only all this, but also the chance to meet people of our own age and ambition, to meet great people in all fields, to meet and learn from that meeting, and to meet and make friends.

The spirit of the University comes from those attending classes, not from those in administrative positions alone. Perhaps we have our individual complaints about small incidents in our college life, but by putting the minor complaints aside and working together to help improve the school, we will improve ourselves as well. A great deal of good can be done by students who are willing to work together and work with others; it is these same students who gain from this a fuller college life.

We as students have this offered to us. It is here for us to use. Why not use what we want and make use of our University years fully?

# It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

HERE WE ARE, baton in hand, back at the old podium, ready for another season of concerts, records and personalities. For those just returned from cooler climes, here is a brief resume of the summer musical scene as well as a preview of things to come.

WASHINGTON had a good summer concert season. The "Chicago Opera Company" started off auspiciously and wound up in the financial doghouse, through no fault of Washingtonians. The Pan American Union unexpectedly cancelled one of its programs, leaving this writer and other guests in a quandary. The Watergate Symphony Series, with Howard Mitchell as Musical Director, presented twelve fine, generally well-balanced programs—albeit we cannot fathom the management's wisdom in booking the "Revelers' Male Quartet." The season was something of a financial success, too, having about half the deficit which was predicted. Oh, happy Board of Trade! After the Symphony's series, the "Lyric Opera Company" staged its "first annual Watergate Opera Festival," featuring "Met" artists. The performances were better than most operatic offerings Washingtonians have had to put up with in recent years. A few inept bits of casting—such as the tenor in *Rigoletto*—and the usual stage and scenery inadequacy marred what might have been a perfect season.



On September 12, the National Gallery of Art resumed its concert series under the guidance of the eminent composer-conductor, *Richard Bales*. These free concerts, presented in the East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art on Sunday evenings, are most popular—and rightly so, considering the high cultural level which is steadfastly maintained—causing many to bemoan the extremely limited seating capacity. (Over 1000 persons were turned away at the September 26 concert.) *Nell Tangeman*, mezzo-soprano, was soloist on opening night; her program was most unusual and will be reviewed next week. *Margaret Tolson*, resident pianist, was soloist the following week, playing the Haydn Sonata in E minor and works by Harris, Green, Finney, Ravel and Beethoven. The program of September 26 was the first of six comprising the *Mozart Festival Concerts*. This undertaking, probably the first of its kind in Washington, bids fair to be one of the major events of this year. The National Gallery Orchestra, under Mr. Bales' direction, will play a prominent role in the series while vocal and instrumental soloists will be featured. *Peter Schaeffer*, 18-year-old pianist and native of Breslau, was soloist in the seldom-heard Concerto No. 6, in B-flat major (K. 238) last Sunday. The "Tomasov String Quartet," under Jan Tomasov, concert master of the National Symphony, will present next week's program.

The gala opening of the National Symphony's Wednesday series will take place on Thursday, October 14. *Aging Fritz Kreisler* will be the soloist, playing the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. The soloist for the opening Sunday concert will be *Helen Traubel*, great Wagnerian soprano. *Hans Kindler*, back from a tour of South America, looks fit as the proverbial fiddle. Dr. Kindler achieved no little success in Santiago, Chile, where he conducted six concerts and, soon after his return to Washington, came out in favor of "government subsidization of art."

The recital season will get under way on October 31, when *Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey* presents *Patrice Munsel* in a "Jenny Lind Costume Recital." Other Dorsey artists will be *Rubinstein*, *Pons*, *Bjoerling*, *Melton*, *Pinza*, *Heifetz* and *Horowitz*, to name a few. *Patrick Hayes* announces eight concerts, among them *Robert Merrill*, the *New York Philharmonic* under *Bruno Walter*, *Brailowsky*, and *Schnabel*. *Helen Cappel* regretfully announced that she has abandoned her late husband's plans for a Washington season but is continuing his series in Baltimore. We may expect the *Philadelphia Orchestra* and, possibly the *Boston Symphony*. The former will make its first appearance on October 19, with *Ormandy* conducting.

RECORD NEWS: By now, everyone must have seen the Columbia Long-playing records. They manage to live up to most of the manufacturers' promises; the fidelity is excellent, the "breaks" for movements of symphonies, etc., are in their proper places. As in all new contrivances, however, there are "bugs" to be ironed out—not the least of which is supplying everyone with a machine to play these records. There is also the possibility that one may have to purchase some unwanted composition on the back of a desired selection; many works, you know, will not occupy the 45 minutes of playing time these records provide.

The following recordings, of recent vintage, are recommended although space does not permit a discussion of each.

- Albeniz:** Iberia (Books I and II). Claudio Arrau, pianist. Columbia. Mr. Arrau will record the remaining two books when the recording ban is lifted; meanwhile this stunning set will serve as a taste-whether!
- Brahms:** German Requiem, Op. 45. Columbia and RCA-Victor. Former set is more authentic, shows insight and thought.
- Godard:** Jocelyn; "Berceuse." Benvenuto Gigli, tenor. HMV. Only satisfactory pressing of this lullaby available, beautifully sung by the greatest tenor of his day.
- Handel:** Faithful Shepherd Suits—Arranged by Kindler. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony. Excellent recording of very pleasant music. RCA-Victor.
- Ravel:** Bolero. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony. RCA-Victor. Powerful, brilliant, probably definitive recording.
- Sibelius:** Symphony No. 2. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Columbia. Good interpretation, superior recording.

## Oh, How We Danced, How We Cheered, How We Laughed, At Buff-Blue Dance

By Sam Streb

NEWCOMERS to the University spent the night of October first dancing from eight to midnight to the music of Ray Payne and his Orchestra. The Buff and Blue Dance was held in the Student Club which had been specially decorated by members of the Cheerleading Squad. The ceiling, which was low to begin with, was made even lower by twisted streamers of crepe paper running out in web-like spokes from the center of the room.

The effect was quite colorful, but every now and then a tall couple would become entangled in an especially low-hanging streamer, necessitating quite a bit of wiggling before getting free to continue their dance. However, as the evening wore on, and the couples became more accustomed to these unusual obstacles, some of the men showed surprising dexterity in holding their date with one arm, and warding off the crepe paper with the other.

Entertainment during the intermission was provided by Tom Pence, there in his official capacity as head cheerleader. He led all the heads in a rousing (all cheers are rousing, you know) cheer for the University football team. The cheer was a very interesting and intricate one, requiring a great deal of memorization before the student is able to do it justice. Although I do admit it sounds sort of tame without Pence jumping around leading it, I shall endeavor to reproduce it here: RAH! (In case you find it difficult to memorize, you will find it printed in your GW cheer card under No. 16.)

Other entertainment was provided by Johnny Graves. You all probably know Johnny better as GW's man of distinction. He recently was honored with a big spread in LIFE magazine, when he turned out to be the life of a big

(See DANCE, Page 4)

## Hatchet Positions Open to Students

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS interested in working on the Hatchet are asked by the editors to attend the regular staff meeting tomorrow in the Student Union Annex Offices, 2127 G Street, N.W. Meetings will be held at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Positions are open in all phases of newspaper work.

## G. W. U. Begins Change On New Student Union

THIS SUMMER the University campus gained several new buildings and now is seeing repair of several of those already in existence.

Student Union plans are going into effect this week. The proposed floor plan has a cafeteria and snack bar on the first floor, general coed parlor on the second, game rooms on the third and a large dancing floor with victrola on the fourth. There will be smaller music rooms and additional space to meet needs that arise in the future.

In the Student Union Annex, the former Bender Building next to Sorority Hall, the Student Council, Hatchet, Cherry Tree, and other student activities have offices. On the other side of the Student Union there will be a one-story extension of the present building. The Student Union is to be stuccoed and the Annex painted to match. In these buildings students will have more room to relax than they do in the present Student Club.

After work on the Student Union is under way, a recreation building, Stephen Chapin Hall, will be the result of remodeling a former church at 1911-1913 H Street, N. W. Dances, parties, dramatic rehearsals and dance instruction will be held here and refreshments may be prepared in the first floor kitchenette. During the war this building served as a USO center.

To the right of Chapin Hall will be men's dormitories, remodeled by the University from former apartment houses.

For the housing of the Geography Department, Building I has been redecorated and fixed for class room space and offices. Welling Hall, a dormitory for athletes and some regular students, added new housing facilities for the large student body. Conveniences include a large reception room and cafeteria on the first floor.

Strong Hall received liberal amounts of paint on the first and fifth floors as well as new shades, clean windows, and new furniture to welcome its fall occupants.

Because of the expansion of the Student Union, two of the sororities have been moved from their former quarters to a building on the opposite of G Street.

This summer the University has improved the campus for its ever-growing needs.

## Renovating Activities Change Looks of Fraternity Houses

W. H. Seabrooke

WITH FRATERNITY rushing just under way and the annual IFC Smoker in the offing, the University fraternities have been hard at work, cleaning and decorating their houses for the incoming crop of freshmen.

Delta Tau Delta has gone all out with a completely redecorated house and the addition of new furniture and new sports equipment, while Sigma Nu has concentrated on an Old English recreation room, with beamed ceiling, panel wainscoting and red leather upholstery. All this in addition to a redecorated lounge, and a newly outfitted kitchen. Theta Delta Chi has completely painted, papered, and redecorated from roof to basement and added 4 new showers. Must be getting ready for intramural sports, fellows.

### New Zebra Room

Acacia has renovated its study rooms, built a new recreation room in the basement, and completely refurbished their first floor, adding \$3000 worth of furniture. Kappa Alpha redecorated their house, but concentrated on a complete revitalization of the Zebra Room. It's really the berries, now!

Laying tile in the living room, study and dining room, new drapes and a new fireplace in the living room has taken a lot of Sigma Chi's time. They took time out to paint the roof and inside the house, tile 2 bathrooms and put new carpet on the stairs. Meantime Phi Sigma Kappa had redecorated its recreation room in an Oriental motif with blue and gold murals, added new drapes, recovered furniture and repainted all study rooms.

Jerry Brastow, at Kappa Sigma, has made a new mural for the recreation room and is adding some

classy campus murals to the Red Room. The Kappa Sigs also built a new PA system and record player, and added a television set for those out of town games. A new idea at this house is their "Men of Distinction" series covering activities of the chapter. Fiesta is the motif of the redecorated recreation room in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. They have renovated their house and added new furniture.

Pi Kappa Alpha has given the white house on Massachusetts Avenue a new paint job, inside and out. Floors have all been sanded and refinished, the dining room has been redecorated, and a new stock of goldfish inhabits the Aquabar.

### Ship Motif

Phi Alpha features a new recreation room, with knotty pine paneling and things. They claim they are the first outfit to have a square porthole in their rec. room. A neat snack bar and a plastic case for individually named beer mugs adds to the room, which uses a ship motif. They also have repainted and renovated the interior of their house, sanded, and refinished the living room floor.

A new recreation room built around their insignia is the piece de resistance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. It's all modernistic design. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is counting on a new white piano and a China Red banister to liven things up a bit. They repainted the basement and first floor, and sanded and refinished floors. In general, it sounds as if rushees are going to be privileged to see a lot of new recreation rooms, and be enticed with everything from Zebras to Chinese murals. Take your pick, boys, and good hunting to both sides.

## Moonlight Girl



MISS MARCIA ROESSING was chosen Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa at their Carnation Ball last May.

## Vets' Subsistence Due in November

AN ESTIMATED 30,000 World War II veterans will enter Washington area schools under the G.I. Bill this Fall, the Veterans Administration's Washington Regional Office estimated today.

Most of the veterans entering school during the month of September will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall term early in November, the VA said. Those checks will represent subsistence allowances for the period from the day the veteran enters school through October 31. Most veterans entering school during October will receive their first checks during the first ten days in November. Payments will be monthly thereafter.

In some instances, veterans will receive checks during October to cover September subsistence. This will be true where registration was completed and papers received by VA not later than September 20. The total of such payments will be small. Veterans who do not receive their checks in accordance with the schedule are urged NOT to contact the VA Regional Office at 1825 H Street, N.W. but wait until the VA subsistence inquiry teams begin their monthly visits to all major schools beginning in early November. A flood of inquiries at the Regional Office will hamper the staff endeavoring to place veterans on the subsistence rolls.

## Rush Men Must Sign Before 18th

MEN DESIRING to go through fraternity rushing must be registered with the IFC by noon, October 18, or will be ineligible to ballot. The rush rules may be obtained at the office of the Director of Men's Activities.



Photo by Folsie Service  
 ● COACH "BO" ROWLAND and assistant coach "BO" Sherman express extreme anguish at a tight spot in the Keydet game.

## Rules Prepared By IFC For Streamlined Rushing Season

● HAVING OPERATED at full steam during the summer, this year's Interfraternity Council is in the process of adopting a new constitution and feverishly making preparations for a streamlined "rush" season; this in addition to the hitherto announced plans for a method of protecting participants in intramural sports with an insurance plan.

The Rush Rules for this fall, drawn up by Rush Chairman Bill Clark, SN, call for a quick rush period with two series of "closed" nights for fraternity smokers. Between the two sets of individual rush smokers will be the annual Interfraternity Smokers which highlights every fall rush season. All men at the University are invited to attend this informal get-together by the Interfraternity Council.

The affairs will be at the Hangar Room of the Washington National Airport (about a half-mile from the

Alexandria side of the Terminal Building), on Monday night, October 11, at 9 pm. Scheduled to speak are Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of the Division of University Students, and Myron Law Koenig, Dean of the Junior College. Refreshments will be served as usual.

The new constitution, written by the Jurisprudence Committee of the Council consisting of Orch Bennington, KA, Chuck Coffin, SPE, and Julian Singman, Phi A, is little different from the one now in effect. It is more explicit on a number of points, and it makes clearer the rotation system for deciding the officers of the council.

The officers that served during the summer were installed at the beginning of the vacation and will hold office until next June. Elected for this year are President Chuck Coffin, SPE; Vice-President Orch Bennington, KA; Secretary Charlie Crichton, DTD; and Treasurer Bob Shoemaker, Kappa Sig.

## Glee Club Notes

BY JOHN D. VONEIFF

● AFTER a very pleasant summer, filled with regular weekly rehearsals garnished with an occasional picnic or beach party, the combined Glee Clubs are ready to take on their busy winter season. Almost immediately, there is a Fall Concert, something new for the Clubs, on the third of November. This presentation will be free to the student body and a variety of numbers will be offered. Included will be secular, religious, and modern pieces. Between selections, a special girls' sextet and male quartet will render some songs. In connection with this concert, and future ones too, a program of publicity is being undertaken. This is, firstly, to get more good voices for the Clubs, and secondly, to create a new interest in the Clubs by the students. The Glee Clubs have been a tradition at the University and the members desire to make them a more integral part of student life and activity.

There are plans to offer a new type of Christmas Concert, (about which more will be said at a later date), and the annual Spring concert and dance should be a memorable affair, as it will commemorate Dr. Harmon's twenty-fifth anniversary as director of the Clubs. At that time, Glee Club pendants will be awarded to three- and four-year members. Incidentally, six members of the Women's Club, Shirley Gimbel, (who just got a ring from Louis Landsman of the Men's Club), Dottie Baines, Rosemary Glenn, Eleanor Murphy, Marianne Edge, and Doris Nahn, were presented with four-year charms at the beginning of the summer.

It is our hope that all entering freshmen—and all the other classmates too—will take an interest in the Clubs, for if you like to sing and are willing to put in an hour or so a week, the Glee Clubs can guarantee you plenty of fun as well as an opportunity to meet people you will like. But if you feel that your talents lie in other fields, we think that you will enjoy hearing the singing, even though you may not want to participate. Private tryouts are being held from 1 to 3 p. m. every afternoon throughout the first week of school, Oct. 4 through Oct. 8, and those who were not able to sign up for an audition yesterday, may come to the Dimmick Room, next to the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium at those times. No new members will be accepted after the third of November and any who are not able to have a tryout this week may attend one of our Wednesday night rehearsals in the Dimmick Room to arrange for an audition.

## Francis Barnard Solos With Ballet

● FRANCIS BARNARD, an alumnus who received his B.A. at the University in 1939, will appear as soloist with the Paris Opera Ballet, which offers performances at Constitution Hall this week.

Mr. Barnard, a rising young concert artist and a former member of Acacia on campus, will again appear before Washington audience later in the season as soloist in a Milhaud opera. During this past summer he was selected as one of the soloists for the Massachusetts Tanglewood Music Festival, under the direction of the famous maestro Koussevitzky.

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## New ODK Membership Qualifications Stated

● REVISED during the summer, the schedule of qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's activities honorary, has been released by John D. Voneiff, president of Alpha Delta Circle at the University.

The purpose of periodic revisions, according to Voneiff, is "to assure that the qualifications schedule will continue to evaluate and compare satisfactorily the various leadership positions, one with another, in view of changing campus conditions."

The schedule constitutes minimum standards for membership. An individual is judged not only on positions held, but also on how well jobs were done, on general character, and capacity for leadership.

Any questions regarding ODK or its membership qualifications may be directed to the membership committee chairman, Dick Generally, 3022 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., phone ORdway 1321.

Membership qualifications as incorporated in the By-Laws of Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa are as follows:

- General Requirements for Membership:
1. Junior standing or the equivalent: a minimum of 60 semester hours, including transferred credits.
  2. Ranking in scholarship in the upper 35% of all men in the University.
  3. An aggregate of at least twenty points from the detailed schedule below, including at least one ten-point position or two five-point positions. Not more than 15 points may be from any one general field of activity, and not more than 10 points may be from one specific activity.
- Field I—Scholarship
1. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, or 90 semester hours with index of 3.50, 10 points.
  2. 75 hours with index of 3.50 or better, 5 points.
- Field II—Student Government, Religious and Social Activities
1. Student Council: President, 10 points; other offices, elective or appointive (including Student Life Committee), 5 points.
  2. Interfraternity Council: President and Social Chairman, 5 points; other officers, 3 points.
  3. Engineers' Council: President, 5 points.
  4. Student Bar Association: President, 5 points.
  5. Religious Council: President, 5 points.
  6. Senior Class President, 5 points; presidents of other classes, 3 points.
  7. Two years' service in any activity, except honorary fraternities, 3 points; one year's service, 2 points.
- Field III—Athletics
1. Undergraduate Manager of Athletics, Captain and Manager of each major varsity sport, 10 points; major varsity letter, 5 points; Captain and Manager of other varsity sports, 5 points; other varsity letter, 3 points. Each sport is to be considered a separate activity. (Major varsity sports include only Football, Baseball, and Basketball.)
  2. Not more than three men a year for distinguished intramural participation over a period of two years, as recommended by the Intramural Board, 5 points.
  3. Head Cheerleader, 7 points; three years' service on cheering squad, 5 points.
- Field IV—Publications
1. Hatchet: Board of Editors, 10 points; Board of Sub-Editors, 5 points.
  2. Cherry Tree: Editor, 10 points; Associate Editor or Business Manager, 5 points.
  3. Handbook: Editor, 10 points; Associate Editor or Business Manager, 5 points.
  4. Summer School Record: Student Editor, 5 points.
  5. Religious Council: President, 5 points.
  6. Two years' service on any publication, 3 points; one year's service, 2 points.
- Field V—Dramatic, Forensic and Musical
1. G. W. Players: Up to three persons each year, recommended by the faculty adviser, for distinguished service or outstanding administration of high office, 10 points; up to five persons each year, as recommended by the faculty adviser, for outstanding service, 5 points.
  2. Debate: Varsity members of the debate team, or outstanding members of the Forensic Society, rendering distinguished service, as recommended by the Faculty Committee on Forensics, up to three persons each year, 5 points.
  3. Band: Not more than one man each year, nominated by the director of the band after three years' distinguished service in the band, 10 points; President and Secretary of the band, 5 points.
  4. Glee Club: Up to two men a year as recommended by the Faculty Director of the Glee Club, for distinguished service, 5 points.
  5. Radio Workshop: One year's service as President, 5 points.
  6. Two years' service in any activity, 3 points; one year's service, 2 points.

## Religious Council Sets Chapel For Friday At Western Presbyterian

● CHAPEL SERVICE at the Western Presbyterian Church 1906 H Street, N.W., at 12:10 p.m., Friday, October 8, will inaugurate the fall activities program of the University Religious Council. University president Cloyd H. Marvin will speak at this first weekly service. Lunch is served at cost following services, at approximately 12:30 p.m.

A conference of all organization presidents on campus has been called for October 12 in the new Religion Building by the Department of Religion in cooperation with the Religious Council to discuss the part of religion in University life.

Len Kirstein, president of the Religious Council, has announced that the Council will sponsor a series of three forums in November, December, and January, at which an outstanding speaker from the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths will be presented.

First meeting of the Religious Council will be held October 8 at 3:45, in the new Department of Religion Building, 2106 G Street, N.W., when further plans for the semester will be discussed.

The Religious Council is composed of the eight religious clubs on campus: Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club (Episcopal), Christian Science Club, Hillel Foundation (Jewish), Lutheran Student

Association, Newman Club (Catholic), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), and the Westminster Foundation (Presbyterian). Advisory to the Council is Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer.

## Dance

(Continued from Page 3)  
 Embassy party. For the Buff and Blue Dance, Johnny turned out one of the best performances in his career, and would have kept the audience laughing continuously if they could have heard him. Johnny was introduced by Student Council Social Chairman Joe Koach who, since he is a speech major, found considerable difficulty in ad-libbing and introduction without the benefit of notes.

All kidding aside, it really was a swell dance, and everyone present had a good time. The students really turned out. It was one of the biggest crowds we've seen at a Student Club dance for a long time, and things were efficiently managed so as to avoid lags in the entertainment. The old school spirit was really showing, and the Buff and Blues got off to a warm-up start that should boost every student's enthusiasm.

## Cherry Trees On Sale Now

● 1948 CHERRY Tree subscribers are requested to call for their books in the office, Student Union Annex, third floor, between noon and 1 o'clock each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Books are on sale also during these hours.

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## Mademoiselle Opens Contest For Guest Eds

● MADEMOISELLE magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 College Guest Editors.

College Guest Editors will be sent to New York City for four weeks (June 6 through July 1) to help write and edit the annual August College Issue of Mademoiselle. They will be paid round-trip transportation, plus a regular salary for their work.

While in New York City, Guest Editors take part in a full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers. They receive informal, personalized career guidance. In addition each Guest Editor interviews a top celebrity in her chosen field, to get advice on the education and training needed and to ask about tips and short cuts in reaching the top.

In order to be chosen as a College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of Mademoiselle's national College Board during the 1948-49 college year. Twenty College Guest Editors will be selected from the College Board. They will be chosen on the basis of three assignments to be given by Mademoiselle during the year.

This means that the first step in becoming a Mademoiselle College Guest Editor is to join Mademoiselle's College Board now. The following rules apply for joining the College Board:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life: a new academic course, a fashion, a fad, a campus activity, an interesting organization, a college trend or anything else that might interest other college students.

2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, plus complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities and paid or volunteer jobs held.

3. All material must be mailed to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd Street, New York, postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

4. Only undergraduates at accredited colleges and junior colleges, available to work as Guest Editors from June 6 to July 1, 1949, are eligible.

## Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer and Chuck Townsend

● SALVE ATQUE VALE! or in medical parlance, new skin over old bones. Skin and Bones lost its mother when Kay Shanahan received her M.D. this past June, but, like the Med school, the column goes on. Every year the school halls resound to the anxiety of the freshmen, but we want to welcome you and reassure you that things can be even worse than they seem. **New Honor Bestowed on School**

Dr. Walter Freeman, head of the Neurology Department, was in Lisbon, Portugal this summer attending the International Conference on Psychosurgery. On July 27, 1948, a special meeting of the Lisbon Academy of Sciences was called with the president of Portugal presiding. Dr. Egas Moniz nominated Dr. Freeman for honorary membership in the Academy because of his investigations in psychosurgery done at this University. At the meeting, a medallion, suspended from a necklace of laurel leaves made of gold embroidery, was bestowed upon him. The Academy has forty members and was founded about 1751, at the same time as the Royal Society of England and the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Albert Einstein and Dr. Freeman are the only American members of the Lisbon Academy. Dr. Einstein was nominated for membership before he came to the United States.

**Famous-Last-Words Dept.**  
or Freud up at Bat

Admonition from a lecturer in Urology: "I want you to get this picture firmly fixed in your bladder."

**Improving the Shining Hours:**

Medical school students are famous for their "practice what you preach" philosophy. Armed with knowledge garnered from obstetrics courses, students produced the following results: Singletons—Bob Erickson, Toby Funt, Francis Hughes, Garland Kent, Bill McKelway; Doubles—Harry Beatty (His chances were 1 in 88, so during the summer he added a wing to his horse).

Bernie Guerin became engaged.

this summer to a girl whom he expects to marry this winter. Season's Greetings to them and all the others. There are a lot fewer bachelors in medical school this term . . . among those who walked down the aisle are Ted Brawner and Janie Merwin, Eugene Guthrie and Betty Schultz, Thomas Mattingly and Mary Crane, and Riggs Klika and Jeane Oddo. And if you don't think ten can live as cheaply as ten, see Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

**New Faces**

Probably the only time we will ever win over North Carolina University is in the addition to the junior class of Verna and Julius Barefoot and Henry Broadstreet. And after a week of grace and statistics, the freshmen finally got to work . . . they knew the time had come when Dr. Cal gave his first lecture. Of the 91 freshmen, 90% are vets, three are women, and 43 took all or part of their pre-med training at G.W.U.

**Beavers**

During the summer Delos Boyer, George Files, Harry George, Jess Green, Don Kayhoe, John Keshishian, and Buck Weaver worked at the National Institute of Health. Toby Furt worked on a research project for the Navy, and some of the ROTC boys went down to Texas to do their stint in d'army. Bill McKelway worked here at school in the Pharmacology Department. Dottie Holzworth got a foretaste of things to come toiling over hot bacteria at Gallinger, and, not to be outdone, a group of students worked at the clinic in the new hospital. We might mention that "beaver" Bob Wineland returned from Alaska sporting a beard. And biochemistry and physiology came through at last! Eugene Robb lost forty pounds by selective dieting.

**On a Note of Triumph**  
or at Wit's End

If you can manage to corner Jim Maudes, ask him to tell you about Hutchinson's teeth.

● THE OTHER DAY we decided it would be a good thing, and in keeping with our plan of everything in on time, if we were to sit down and write this column early . . . way before the deadline. With all good intentions we eased around to the Hatchet office. And what to our wondering eyes presented itself? You guessed it . . . absolute desolation . . . no chairs (there never were many), no desks, no typewriters, no trash on the floor . . . nothing! After assuring ourselves that this was all purely elementary, Watson, we commenced our detective work. After a while we located the Hatchet cradled on the back end of a red truck bound for Shangri-La. Shangri-La, the High Lama in the blue uniform who rode on the truck informed us, was the Bender Building. Clutching our University Map in our hot moist hand we commenced the search. No one seemed to know of such a building. For a while we thought that some disgruntled Maryland student had lifted our office in retribution for an alleged removal of their pet turtle "Testudo." (See Letters to the Editors).

**BALL AND CHAIN DEPARTMENT . . .** This business alone would fill many and many a column inch, however, at the time of writing we were confronted with only a little dribble of what should eventually turn into a full-scale flood. To begin at the beginning, the Sigma Kappas were the only gang with inventiveness enough to provide us with some copy. The copy, a small crumpled swatch of note paper, when decoded ran like so: Margie Rhodes changed her name by marrying SPE Charles E. Townsend; Lois Anne Wallerstadt took Harry Brackett in tow; Louise Benson and Donald Nichols, Kitty Killen and Jack Lyons, and Helen Zott of KD and Bob Campbell, SPE, and John Le Rache and Helen O'Leary, ZTA, all exchanged vows in this, the marryingest of all summers. Kit Adams got a ring . . . but the notes didn't say from whom.

Even the notably businesslike editors of the Hatchet succumbed to the fever: Ed Sally Dallmeyer will walk down the aisle with Med Student Donn Pine, and Copy Ed Betty Birkicht will change her name to a more reasonable one when she marries Charles H. Adams in the University Chapel on October 30th.

We went to a party after the game Saturday and found a Pi Phi who would talk, and from her we gathered the following intensely interesting facts: Molly Cochrane and Bob Kerwin, Marlon Cummins and Sigma Nu Reid Baldrige, Ann Fisher and a member of the U. S. Navy, Polly Kiracof and S Nu Julian Richards, Georgina Hammond and Mitford Mathews, Ginny Slpe and an Army man, and Doty Pittinger and a member of the '48 Class at West Point all got married this summer. At this rate the female population around these parts is becoming alarmingly domestic. What has become of the good old traditional G. W. Party Girl? Why she's washing dishes now. Jeez, we said to ourselves, what a revolting development.

Thanks to the Phi Mu's for the information that Annavee Faulkner, Betty Nan Degan and Bobbie Swift all took husbands during the summer. Thanks, also, to the Sigma Nu's for telling us that five of the good brothers forsook bachelorhood for that blessed state. Those involved were: Trent Richards and Angela Vandoren, Reid Baldrige and Pi Phi Marlon Cummins, Julian Richards and Polly Kiracof of Pi Phi, Bill Wendt and Mary Davis of ADPI, and Cody Symmes and Margaret Lanigan of Kappa.

Have you ever wondered what becomes of students come summer-time? We always imagined that they went home. But not with two lads we know. Jim Pearce spent three months in an insane asylum, and Gordon Beckman spent his summer in prison . . . working, of course. Education makes strange bedfellows, to paraphrase the old political bromide, because Gordon and Jim room together.

News reaches us from the KA house that the summer was crowded with weddings. John Duley and Helen Jointure, Bill Pollard and Ann Hirst, Chuck Piyer and Betty Lou Robinson, Joe Crupper and Betsy Kemp, Harvey Coleman and Doty Fields, and Randy Dunnavant and Patty Bottleson all took their vows.

**BIG NEWS DEPARTMENT . . .** The Campus Grill, formerly Bassin's, has broken a long-stand policy and introduced draft beer. We went by the other day and sampled the product . . . very nourishing indeed, and every bit as cheap as that sold by Brownley. The best thing is that for those who don't feel like walking all the way up to Penna. Avenue for their beer, this provides a friendly and convenient oasis in this academic desert. For the benefit of you old timers, the boss man at Bassin's says Inez will be on hand to serve you as usual. Oh yes, they are featuring something known as the Hamburger With a College Education; it comes in four sizes: Freshman, Soph, Junior, and Senior. Some day someone will ask for the Ph.D. and then what?

More Weddings! The Kappas, who live next door to our office, came by to tell us of their summer marriages. Beverly Berry and Kenny Shute, Margaret Lanigan and William Cody of Sigma Nu, Joan Rice and Sigma Chi Tom Rixey, Marilyn Schenck and Jimmy Hayes of Theta Delta, and Camy Goldsborough and Doug Moore said the traditional vows during the warm romantic summer months.

Three cheers and a bulldog for "George" the Colonial mascot. The gentleman with the big head and lace dickey who appeared at the G. W. V. M. I. game will be standard equipment at all games from now on. "George" is the brain child of the red hot Colonial Boosters Club. Incidentally, The Boosters have a few memberships open, and anyone with a modest buck will be welcomed. The Club, we have learned is the second largest of its kind in the country.

**CLOSING NOTES . . .** We're sorry we didn't mention many doings about the campus. The information printed here is all there was. Don't be angry folks, if you want your news published here then let us know about it . . . jot it down and bring it around to the office. We can't be everywhere at once. OK?

Affectionately,  
Austine van Ransellar Phogg

## Prospective Fish Try For Minnows

● OQUASSA, synchronized swimming club for girls, will hold its first meeting today. Members will meet this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 17th and K Streets N.W., when some patterns used in last spring's Oquassa show will be grouped to form a show especially for freshmen girls and all women students interested in joining Oquassa. The show will be presented Thursday, October 14 at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 19, and Thursday, October 21, prospective members may tryout for membership in the club at the Y.W.C.A. from 4-5 p.m. New members will be admitted as "minnows" for the first semester. After proving their loyalty to the club, they will be made Oquassas.

Plans for the year include parties, extensive work in synchronized swimming, and presentation of the annual Spring Aquacade April 6 and 7.

Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Virginia Dennis, faculty advisor to the club, or by contacting Dorothy Whitley, president, at Staughton Hall.

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### Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

out and handed in the application blanks sent out by the Homecoming Committee may be entered in the parade. No individual cars can participate in the parade due to the limitation of the number of vehicles by the Police Department. The floats will be judged as the parade passes the Ellipse.

The Colonial-Terrapin football game will begin at 2:30. At half-time, weather conditions permitting, the winning floats will parade around the field, the combined Maryland and George Washington bands will play, and cups will be awarded to the three organizations having the best floats.

Featuring the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, the Homecoming Ball will be held in Uline Arena on Saturday evening from 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets for the Ball are to sell for \$5.00 per couple. O. D. K. tapping and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen will take place at 11:00. Ample seating has been provided for, and soft drinks will be available. Both the game and the dance will be televised by the Dumont Television Network.

Marilyn Brownfield, expressing the sentiments of her fellow co-directors, Tom Dougherty and John Douglas, said, "Homecoming this year will be bigger and better than ever before if all organizations get in there and pitch. If everyone comes to the game and the dance, and if all the fraternities and so-

### Mortar Board Taps Tassels

● MORTAR BOARD, Senior women's honorary, tapped Sophomore women for Tassels at the Big Sis "Tips and Tea with Topnotchers" Monday afternoon.

Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary, is comprised of active members selected for scholarship and activities and of probationary members selected for high scholarship.

Active members tapped at the tea were as follows: Violet Albrecht, Nancy Anderson, Marion Baker, Ruth Caswell, Eileen Dalton, Ruth Dunlap, Jean Edgar, Meredith Gallup, Frances Garriques, Jean Claire Glenn, Hilda Gay Haran, Martha Harvey, Jo Anne Hauk, Yvonne Innes, Elise Johnson, Helen Joy, Ann Maury, Beverly Anne Meyers, Ruth Michels, Ann Shepard, Anita Stewart, Betty Jean Tivory, Jeanene Watkins, Janet Wildman, and Jo Anne Wiles.

Those sophomore women tapped as probationary members are Muriel Ann Mitchell, Shirley Deigen, Esther Galloway, Barbara Dobbis, Diane Farrell, Maryanne Foreman, Sandra Bergstein, Thelma Buckner, Loretta Curry, Ishujama Kyoko, Loretta Friedman, and Betty Rosendorf.

... rorities try extra hard to bring back their alumni." She added that, since Maryland has expressed the desire to roll over George Washington on the football field, it is im-

### Geography Dept. Has New Offices, Enlarged Faculty

● THE GEOGRAPHY Department is now possessor of a new building on G Street. Completely renovated this summer, this building will house faculty offices, a map library, cartography lab, and several class rooms, including a seminar room. On the first floor will be a small classroom and seminar room while the cartography lab and many files will occupy the second. Faculty offices and a room for student assistants will be found on the third floor.

In addition to the new Building the faculty is enlarged with the appointment of Mr. William Jewell and Mr. William Withington. Mr. Jewell will teach the courses in systematic geography such as Cartography, Geomorphology, Geography of Soils and Field Geography while Mr. Withington will teach North West Europe, Political and Economic Geography.

Over 450 students have registered for undergraduate courses in the department while ten graduate students are working for their M.A. degrees.

... portant that the student body, as well as the team, build up a strong "Beat Maryland" spirit.

Chairmen of the Homecoming sub-committees are: Edith Harper, Programs; Herb Miller, Publicity; Bill Cuddy, Printing; Sally Ann Evans, Ticket Sales; and Milton Smith, Decorations.

### What's New In Religion

By Ann Courtright

● DR. LAWRENCE FOLKEMER, Director of Religious Activities, last Friday announced the chapel program for the year, beginning October 8 with an address by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University. Dr. Marvin traditionally speaks at the first chapel service each fall.

Besides plans for the year's chapel services, Dr. Folkemer discussed the wider activities possible in the field of religion with the establishment by the University of a separate building for the use of the Department of Religion and the various religious clubs. He also stated that there have been several additions to the courses offered by the Department.

Chapel services will be held each Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. Men prominent in the field of religion have been obtained to speak at the services. The speakers are of many different denominations and faiths, but services will be non-sectarian. All students, whatever their faith may be, are invited to come.

The various religious clubs of the University will alternate in serving luncheon in the parish hall immediately following the service.

The luncheons will be for the convenience of the attending students and food will be sold at cost, as in previous years.

The building which the University has established for the Department of Religion is at 2106 G Street. It will serve a number of purposes. The large reception room will be used for group meetings, committee meetings, and conferences. It will also serve as a library and reading room for denominational literature. A secretary-receptionist will be on duty there to assist students.

Office space will be available in the building for the religious advisors of the separate clubs. These advisors will meet periodically with club members or committees for counseling and planning programs.

Members of the Department of Religion, who have offices there, will be available at certain hours during the week to any student who feels the need of their counsel.

Eight courses are being offered in the Department of Religion this year as compared with four last year. One course, "Religion in American Thought," may be studied under the major in American Thought and Civilization.

Students come into the classes on religion from all the schools of the University and represent all creeds. Their variance in religious background makes class discussions lively and presents a many-sided look at religion.

### Boosters

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution Avenue to Sixth Street, N.W., and then up Sixth Street to Griffith Stadium. Floats from any campus organization that has filled the entrance requirements are invited to join Colonial Boosters. For the fee of one dollar, each member receives an identification card which entitles the holder to seats in the reserved section on the 50-yard line for the entire football season.

#### Blue Megaphones

Blue megaphones were distributed to Booster members at the Saturday game and are still available to new members. Membership cards are on sale in the Student Club.

Omicron Delta Kappa originated the idea of Colonial Boosters with the purpose of campus sports enthusiasm foremost in the resolution from ODK's executive committee. Coordination of team support is the goal of ODK through the organization of Colonial Boosters.

The Booster executive committee operates under parliamentary procedure, with two-thirds of the student members in attendance required to do business. Minutes of the meetings are made available to interested persons.

Cheering sections, half-time fun, pep rallies, and entertainment for prospective athletes are high on the group's list of activities.

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In your country's service, yours is no ordinary future. It's a new career for women, recently established by your representatives in Congress—that of permanent association with the Regular Services.

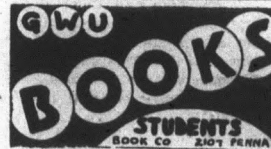
American women won this recognition by their distinguished service with the Armed Forces in the emergency of war. Now they can support their country in protecting the peace. If you're wondering how to put your college knowledge to work in a world that needs so much . . . and how to get the job you want, the money and prestige you expect after four years' intensive study, look for new fields in the Women's Army Corps or Women in the Air Force.

No matter what your special interests, you'll find you can put your education to work in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force. Now your dream job is possible, your future unlimited. Advancement is rapid, and satisfaction great. You can get information and literature at your nearest MAIN U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.



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- WOMEN IN THE ARMY**  
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### EXTRA MONEY

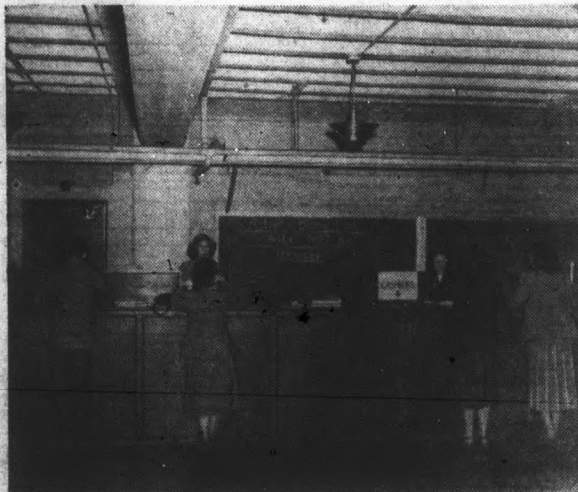
## Registration Woes

### The Beginning



—Photo By Ozier  
 ● STUDENT HOPES have already begun to falter at the end of line number one.

### The End



—Photo By Ozier  
 ● COMPLETE COLLAPSE and rigor mortis grip the registrants at the finish.

## Slide Rule Slants

BY MARGIE TOWNSEND

● ENGINEERS! Come ye out to the annual fall mixer! It's on Wednesday, October 13th, at 8:15 p. m., in Hall of Government, Room 2. We are very fortunate in having Ralph L. Goetzenberger as our speaker. One look at his record shows that he really knows his subject, "Engineering Education." Mr. Goetzenberger received his Bachelor of Science in Engineering and also his degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Minnesota. Not only is he vice-president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company, but he belongs to numerous organizations as well. These include the American Association for Engineering Education, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Council for the United States Commission to UNESCO, and the Advisory Group to the United States Office for Education. He is up for fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Chairman of the Board on Education and Professional Status of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the Executive Committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development, and is secretary of the Citizen's Federal Committee for Education. The program will be followed by refreshments in the Student Club where individual society booths will be set up to answer any questions and to give out application blanks for membership in the society.

Among the many people who

walked down the proverbial aisle this summer was one of our professors, James J. Kerley. The lucky girl was Mary Bier, a Catholic University student. A large number of students, also, followed Professor Kerley's example. Al Barauck, Francis G. Browning, Bernard Heindish, Ed Morgan, Johnny Nohel, Norman Ziegler, and yours truly, Marjorie Rhodes-Townsend, joined the nuptial parade.

There are two new professors in the Engineering School this term. They are William S. Carley, who is Associate Professor of Communications from North Carolina State; and Commander Jerome S. Lee, a graduate of the Naval Academy and a retired Navy man, who will teach Elements of Electrical Engineering and the A. C. and D. C. labs.

Special recognition should be given to Chuck Appel for his help at registration. He took charge of getting students to help register so that the professors could spend more of their time giving much needed advice to the new students. At present, he is preparing a report for Professor Walther entitled "What is Wrong with Registration." Hurray for Chuck! We need more people like him.

There will be a Sigma Tau meeting tonight at 8:15 in Room C of Columbian House. Its president Irv Liliigren, is leaving Wednesday for the National Sigma Tau Conclave in Pittsburgh. All members are asked to make it a point to attend this meeting.

### Campus Activities For This Week

- Wednesday, October 6  
 Colonial Program: Four films released by Army, Navy and Air Force, "Air Siege," "Do You Know?" "Task Force Frost," and "Operation Crossroads." Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. No admission charge.
- Thursday, October 7  
 Mortar Board panel discussion, "How to Get a Start at G.W." Open to all freshmen, Strong Hall Lounge, 3 p.m.
- Independent Students Association open house, Veterans Club, 8:00 p.m.

- Student Council Meeting, Columbian House, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, October 8  
 Reception and dance for all students, Larry Laine's orchestra, Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, October 9  
 Football, George Washington vs. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., 2:00 p.m.
- Monday, October 11  
 Interfraternity smoker for all freshman men, Hangar Room, Washington National Airport, 8:30 p.m.

## Players Need Comic Types For Production

● UNIVERSITY PLAYERS, already hard at work on this year's plans, have announced that the first Players' production will be "The Great Campaign." The date of opening and the members of the cast will be announced in the Hatchet at a later date.

The Players are now looking for two good comic types to be "prospective candidates for President of the United States." Students who are interested in trying-out for the parts should contact Edward P. Mangum, director of the University Players, this week.

There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 p. m. in Gov. 2. This meeting is open to all students who are interested in any activity connected with the Players. It will complete the formal organization of the group with election of officers, discussion of the constitution, and the formulation of plans for this year's work. Announcements of meetings, probable production schedules, auditions, etc. will be tentatively made.

Most of the old Players who performed in last year's productions are back, many of them having done professional work during the summer. Last year's production schedule consisted of three plays: "The Fan," "Agamemnon," and "Dark of the Moon."

## Band Seeks Men To Fill Positions

● OCTOBER 9th, 1948, the George Washington University Band will accompany the football team to Charlottesville for the University of Virginia game.

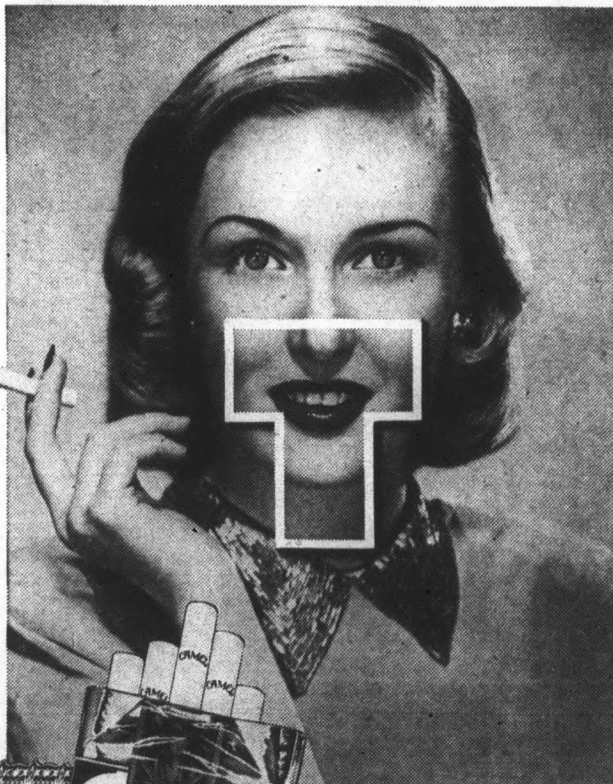
Under the direction of Leon Brusiloff the band has grown, and this year an eighty-piece group is anticipated. There are, however, openings in the woodwind, trombone and drum sections. Those who are interested can contact Jim Crowley, president, or Dolores Hastings, secretary, on Sunday afternoons at Lisner Auditorium in Studio A at 2:00 p.m. There is urgent need for a Drum Major.

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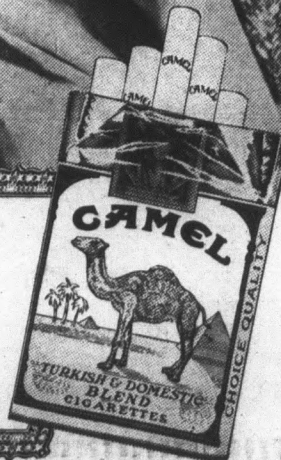
**NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!**

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Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

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### Student Life Names Members

● BILL WARNER, student council president, has announced the names of the following faculty members who will serve for the coming college year on the Student Life Committee: Burnice N. Jarman, chairman; Ruth Harriett Atwell, Claude Max Farrington, Calvin D. Linton, and Virginia R. Kirkbride.

Student members of the committee are as follows: Betty Ann Paisley, Mortar Board; John D. Voneff, Omicron Delta Kappa; Dorothy Kaplan, Panhellenic Council; Charles Coffin, Interfraternity Council; and Robert Kline, I. S. A.

### Colonials Alumni See Sport Movies

● COLONIALS INCORPORATED, the Alumni group that has been so successful in backing greater sports facilities for the University, met at the University Club last Thursday night.

At a well-attended meeting, pictures of the Wake Forest-GWU and VPI-GWU game were shown by Coach Sherman. Mr. James W. Haley, president of Colonials, Inc., presided and Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities spoke of the improved sports' outlook and commended Colonial Boosters for the fine work it was beginning.

### ISA Invites All To Open House

● INDEPENDENT Students Association will hold an Open House for all independents on campus at the Vets Club, Thursday evening, October 7, at 8 p.m.

This marks the inauguration of I.S.A.'s new social program of events to which campus independents are invited. The program will include an all-University affair.

First regular meeting will be Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, where plans will be made to participate in Homecoming Week.



● CAPACITY CROWD in the Student Club for the first Buff and Blue Dance of the year, held Friday, October 1. Couples are shown dancing to music of Ray Payne's orchestra. Decorations were provided by members of Cheerleading Squad.

# First Again with Tobacco Men!



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



# First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!



**LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO**  
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

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### Ah For That Haven on Earth; Ah For That Restful Student Club

By Betty Birkicht

● STUDENTS WHO are tired of the dull routine of attending class after class will find our Student Club ready to cater to their every whim. Soft beige walls lend an atmosphere of relaxation to the roomy room, and decoration is done in the best college tradition motif: The walls are hung with the heart-warming banners of the sororities and fraternities active on campus.

Instead of going to Oral Reading class I dropped into the club for a few rubbers of bridge the other day. I was immediately struck by the serene peace of the place. I don't mean to say that it was quiet—far from it, but the hum of conversation that rose and fell on the crisp morning air was like the buzz of a mighty swarm of bees, busy and intent upon the job at hand. At a nearby table was a studious-looking freshman (freshmen are the only men at GW who study) with his long nose in a thin calculus book, an eager rapt look on his eager rapt face.

As for bridge games—I saw scores of them. No matter what kind of bridge you play, you can always find your type of game going on in the Student Club. From the rank amateur who trumps his partner's ace to the taciturn veterans of the game who always lets you know your fiascos of the previous hand in their rigid post mortems, the room was alive with bidding and the swish of cards.

The accoutrements of the clubs are in keeping with the discerning people to whom it caters. The tables are of solid mahogany, and are delicately carved with painstaking care into pleasing designs. For your listening pleasure both a juke box and a piano are provided. The piano is always faultlessly tuned and carefully polished, as the talented virtuosos who use it daily are accustomed to the best of instruments to show off their perfect

piano technique. Listeners sit in enraptured silence when one of these maestros coaxes a rousing minuet by Wagner from the piano. No one would even think of putting a nickel in the juke box while one of these artists is caressing the keyboard with his long sensitive fingers.

Of course, a room which is used as much as the Student Club is bound to require constant attention to keep it spotless and neat. To this end, a squad of janitors is kept constantly on call. At all hours, of the day you will see him rearranging tables at which people are playing bridge, and in general tidying up the place. Every now and then a student will carelessly allow a bit of cigarette ashes to drop on the floor, but there is really no need for him to worry over it, as the janitor will be along shortly to clean it up. It is the small things like this that make you appreciate the homey comfort of the club.

Should you become hungry, the cafeteria section of the club stands ready to assuage your pangs with all manner of tasty morsels. Set out in appetizing array which would tickle the palate of even the most assiduous of connoisseurs, colorful sandwiches of lettuce and tomato, and liverwurst almost beg to be bought for a few never-to-be-missed pennies. If your favorite sandwich is not already made up, courteous and cheerful counter girls would consider it a privilege to provide you with just what you want in their good-natured, quick way.

Yes, as I start in again with another rubber, I am constantly amazed at the efficiency of the Student Club. It is truly haven for those who are bored with the dull routine of classes. A haven on earth.

CLASS OF '48

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## GW Faces Virginia After Keydet Rout

### Alumni Group Planning Trips For Football

By LARRY GOCHBERG

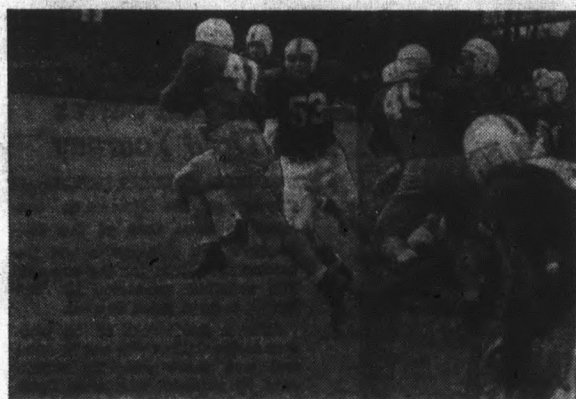
COACH BO ROWLAND and his slightly battered crew face at least a three-touchdown handicap when they journey to Charlottesville, Virginia, to engage the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia next Saturday.

Some 27 lettermen have returned from the '47 squad which handed the Colonials a 33 to 13 drubbing last year. Although Virginia opened its season by rather inconspicuously tying Miami of Ohio, last year's Sun Bowl champs, they came bouncing back last Saturday to bounce V. P. I. 28 to 0. The Cavaliers have a trio of passers that will have the Colonial defense men running in circles; however, the big threat of the afternoon will be Captain Joe McCary, quarterback of the tricky Gueppe T.

Last season McCary ran up a total of 555 yards with his running and passing. Grover Jones, fullback, will also prove a pain in the Colonial backfield, if his last season average of 5.2 yards a try is any criterion.

Probably the most awesome thing about the Cavaliers is their superior reserve forces. While Rowland has been beating the bushes looking for second half replacements it seems that Gueppe has had to hold his off with a club.

Next Saturday marks the eighth meeting between the two schools and the Colonials have yet to win one of them although there is one scoreless tie that brightens the record a little.



AL DUGOFF moves into action after receiving VMI's kick-off on the 21-yard line. Scoring the only G. W. touchdown, Dugoff gave Colonial fans early hopes for victory.

### Buff Frosh Tilt With Plebes In Season Opener Saturday

COACH ANDY VICTOR's newly freshman gridders open their '48 campaign Saturday at Annapolis, meeting a highly touted Navy freshman squad. The Frosh have booked five games for the coming season against opponents within a short radius of D. C. Coach Victor's squad numbers but 24 at the present time, but expects reinforcements from the ranks of the newly enrolled Class of '52.

The Navy Plebes played their opener last Saturday and steamrolled the Duke freshmen by a somewhat impressive score of 52-0. Their coach, Ben Martin, has labeled his boys the best plebe team in three years. The passing combo of Sorrentino, a Bullis Prep boy, to McAuliffe seems to be the thing to stop. In the face of such opposition, the G. W. frosh will have an

opportunity to show what they can do.

The Frosh, who have been drilling since September 10, have been working hard and seem well-keyed for their opener. The light squad has looked good in early scrimmages with the Varsity in which the exceptional spirit of this freshman team has more than made up for its short-comings in weight and number. The coach has expressed the hope that the team will receive support from the whole student body as well as the Freshman Class.

Any University student who has at any time played high school ball and would like to try out for either the Freshman or Varsity team is requested to visit the Athletic Office on "H" Street for full information.

### VMI Drubs Buff Eleven On Thomason's Passing

By Herb Schnip

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COLONIALS playing their first home game of the '48 season before some 7,000 faithful at Griffith Stadium, ran into V. M. I.'s Bobby Thomason and submitted to a 26-6 beating. The Keydet's T-quarterback demonstrated effectively why he has been dubbed "the best passer in Virginia football" as he pitched the visitors to four touchdowns. Completing 17 of 28 tosses, Thomason picked his receivers indiscriminately as he completely disrupted the G. W. defense.

G. W.'s ace tailback, Andy Davis, was thoroughly bottled up by a light but hard-charging V. M. I. line, as he netted 0 yards in 16 rushing attempts. In the passing department, Davis was equally ineffective, hitting but 4 times in 14 tries. What little the Colonial fans had to cheer about was provided by a brilliant kick-off return by Al Dugoff, who provided the only G. W. score by racing the ball all the way from the G. W. 21, and Jimmy Kline who bulldozed his way for 38 yards in 5 attempts before being forced to the sidelines with an injury.

A 15-yard penalty nullified a brilliant Davis run from the 17-yard line and the first score of the ball game early in the first quarter. The Colonials kept the Keydets in their own territory most of the period, but the Big Red was quick to pounce on a break early in the second

quarter. Hal Reed recovered Joe Bernot's fumble on the Buff's 16-yard line, whereupon Thomason took over. He pitched to his favorite end, "Fritz" Crytzer, and V. M. I. led, 6-0. After the first V. M. I. kickoff was called back on an off-sides penalty, Al Dugoff gathered in the second kick on the G. W. 21 and headed for the left sideline. Good blocking enabled the Colonial speedster to get past the initial host of V. M. I. tacklers, and Duffoff balked by the remainder. Breaking into the clear on the V. M. I. 35, the speedy Dugoff kept to the left sideline all the way to the end zone and the score read 6-6.

Two beautiful Davis interceptions kept Thomason in check momentarily, and set the stage for G. W. scoring threats. But here again penalties set the Blue team back on its heels, as the officials ruled off 15 yards twice and 5 yards once for

(See VMI, Page 10)

### Football

- Sept. 18 — Wake Forest, there, (13-27).
- Sept. 25 — Va. Poly Tech, there, (13-0).
- Oct. 2 — V. M. I., here (6-26).
- Oct. 9 — Virginia, there.
- Oct. 15 — Kansas, here.
- Oct. 23 — Maryland, here.
- Oct. 30 — Lafayette, there.
- Nov. 6 — The Citadel, there.
- Nov. 13 — Duke, there.
- Nov. 20 — Georgetown, here.
- \*Night game.

### Intramural Board To Hold Meeting; Reports New Rule

A MEETING of the Intramural Council has been called for this afternoon at three o'clock in the new office at 217 "G" St., to straighten out details concerning new rules and regulations governing sports activities.

A new rule passed by the council at the close of last semester calls for complete fraternity rosters within two weeks of the opening of school. Pledges must be added within 48 hours of their initiation. The individual team rosters must be submitted to Mr. Krupa's office not later than the second game of the sport concerned. Failure to comply with this rule may disqualify a fraternity from the tournament, so all fraternities are urged to get their rosters in.

The members of the Intra-mural Council are chosen from a number of student organizations on campus and represent those organizations at the meeting. Two men represent the Independent teams; two men represent the Inter-Fraternity Council; and the Hatchet, Student Council, and Veterans' Club are represented by one man apiece.

### Pistol Club Having Confab This Week

PISTOL CLUB'S first meeting of the year will be held in Room A of Columbian House at 7:30 p. m., October 12.

At the meeting, last year's work will be reviewed and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Election of new officers is also contemplated. Last year's officers extend an invitation to anyone interested in pistol-shooting to attend the meeting.

from **ALPHA DELTA PHI**  
to **ZETA PSI**

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**CAMPUS CLASSICS**  
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\$3.95  
**ARROW TIES FROM \$1**

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ARROW University styled ties from \$1.

**Dave Margolis**  
CLOTHES FOR MEN

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VMI

(Continued from Page 9)

G. W. infractions. With the Colonials stifled, Thomason took the Keydets from their own 20 to their second touchdown with his passing and running. Graff's kick of the extra point made it 13-6.

The Keydets were quick to capitalize on another break at the start

of the second half, recovering a Joe Buell fumble on the G. W. 12. A Thomason pass and another penalty against the Buff placed the ball on the 1 from where Stump carried it over. Late in the same quarter, Reed intercepted a Davis flank pass on the V. M. I. 42. Vince Ragunas, who ran the ball well for the visitors all afternoon, moved it to the

G. W. 42 before Thomason hit Reed for the final Keydet score.

The Colonials missed their last scoring chance in the final period, as John Yednock recovered a Hutchinson fumble deep in enemy territory. Here the Colonials, who seemed to be lacking something all through the second half, lacked the drive to move the ball over.

# Intramural Office Shifts; Frat Football Begins

By Julian Singman

• CARRYING ON in spite of face-lifting operations, Joe Krupa, Director of the Intramural Sports Department, is setting up his new office in the Bender Building, the proposed Student Union Annex two doors down from the Fire Station. Preliminary plans and schedules are being laid for this fall's intramurals, present interest centering on touch football, pistol shooting, tennis, and golf.

Fraternity football begins next Sunday at nine in the morning down at the Ellipse. The league assignments were drawn at a recent meeting of the athletic representatives. Starting the ball rolling for League A this week will be KA playing Kappa Sig, TDX versus Phi A, and SPE against TEP, with AEP drawing a "by." The League B contests feature TKE vs SN, SAE vs Argonauts, PIKA playing Sigs, and DTD facing Phi Sig. Aca-cia is not participating in the tournament, thus necessitating the "by" in League A.

The Independent touch football leagues will probably begin play about the 17th of the month. In the past, independent students have been reluctant to participate in many intramural sports, especially in football, but the Intramural Office hopes to plan a much fuller schedule this year than ever before, so Mr. Krupa urges all independents interested in playing to form their roster of at least nine men to the squad and hand it in to his new office. He would also like to see more boys applying for pistol shooting. No equipment is necessary; the school will provide training and all necessary materials.

The Intramural Office is also now welcoming applications for golf and tennis. The address again is 2127 "G" Street, first floor, front. Assisting Mr. Krupa in the office again this year is Buddy Stein, Athletic Director of the Student Council.

progress made by the members of the Sailing Association this summer. New members were getting checked out as quickly as possible and are now sailing with the same confidence as many of the older sailors. The girls in particular advanced quickly and are now giving the men a fight for top honors.

## Skipper Collins Wins Sail Series In Tight Tourney

• GEORGE COLLINS, FRESHMAN skipper at the University, out-sailed a large field of the University's best skippers to win the Intramural Series for the summer. The regattas, conducted by Jack Smith, were a great success.

After a few weeks of the summer series Collins was out in front and was never seriously threatened by skippers who were fighting it out for the other places. Near the end of the season an extra incentive was added when it was announced that the top skippers in the summer series would get boats to sail in the President's Cup Regatta.

Final standings found Collins on top with an average of 98.54 out of 100. The other places were taken in the following order: John Duncan, 92.90; Bob Harwood, 88.9; Jim Kingsbury, 87.5; Reid Tait, 87.2; Jerry Rockowitz, 84.8; Bill Dodge, 84.6; and Graham Hamilton, 83.6. Jim Kingsbury, sailed in the most races, having 68 to his credit.

### Stradley Wins Crew Trophy

The crew trophy was won by Agnes Stradley, as she compiled an average of 95.23. She crewed in a total of 57 races with various skippers and proved her merit as the best crew in the Summer Series. She was followed by Alyce Bruin, 85.7; Nora Anderson, 85.5; Peg Stevens, 80.2; Bob Binder, 76.9; and Brandy Cochran, 74.3.

Jack Smith, who has been appointed Team Captain for the fall by Coach Leigh Bright, stated that he was greatly pleased with the

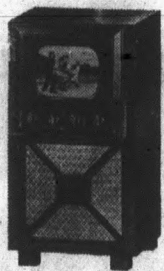
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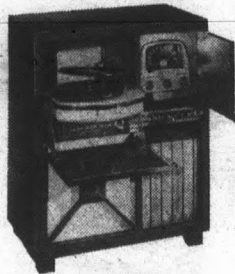
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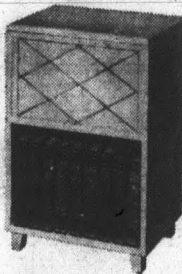
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### THIRD PRIZE

Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3/2 seconds — for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

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**MICHIGAN vs. PURDUE**  
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Write your scorecast of the scores for the three games listed above on a PHILIP MORRIS wrapper and drop in Ballot Box.

Enter as many as you wish, but each ballot must be on a separate PHILIP MORRIS wrapper.

**IMPORTANT:** List your Name, Address, and Group Affiliation on each ballot entered.

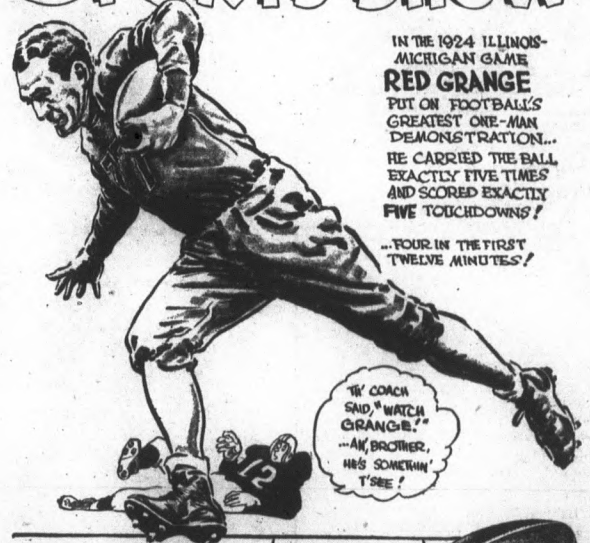
Contestants entering more than one correct ballot will be awarded the prize highest in size. No addition of prizes will be made.

Boxes will be cleared Friday, 7 P.M., each week. List of winners will be posted at redemption points.

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# SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



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**SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS**

# CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

## Buff Nips Poly Behind Davis; Bows To Deacs

By Herb Schnip

● **SNAPPING BACK** from a 27-13 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest in the season's opener on September 18, GW's Colonials gained their first victory the following Saturday by romping over VPI, 13-0.

The 1948 version of GW football threw a scare into a highly favored Deacon eleven at the Wake Forest home stadium before succumbing to the pressure of two last-quarter touchdowns by the Deamon Deacs. Coach Bo Rowland's new single wing moved the ball deep into Wake Forest territory on numerous occasions, but the Colonials were unable to capitalize on their scoring chances. Scoring once in the first period and again in the final quarter, GW kept the Deacs within range until the final ten minutes of the game. End Bill Szanyi plucked a Tom Fetzler fumble out of the air and raced 30 yards for the first GW score.

An Andy Davis-to-Jimmy Kline pass on a beautifully executed sleeper play early in the final period was good for 36 yards and paydirt. Frank Cavallo's conversion pulled the score up to 14-13 before Wake Forest pushed across its final two scores.

At Blacksburg, however, GW's newly found gridders started a crowd of 10,000 to upset a VPI team which last year handed them their worst defeat of a disastrous season by a score of 42-6. The Colonials, admirably led by Coach Rowland, completely outclassed the Techmen and emerged with a one-sided victory not obvious in the 13-0 score. George Washington compiled a total of 202 net yards gained rushing, while the Gobblers could gain only 27 yards through a stubborn Colonial line which repeatedly broke through to smear Tech backs for heavy losses.

Jimmy Kline and Al DuGoff, running wide, and Dick Koester, carrying the ball up the middle, contributed impressively as this combination ran the ball for 13 first downs. Davis further demonstrated his abilities as a passer, completing six out of ten attempts, although the Colonials found little occasion to exhibit its highly effective aerial attack.

The first touchdown came early in the second quarter as Davis threw two passes, one to Barteloni, the second to Kline, good for 45 yards and a first down on the Tech four. Jimmy Kline lugged the ball over from there on a sweep around left end. In the third quarter GW made it 13-0, as Bill Spangler cracked over from the one on fourth down, and Frank Cavallo converted.

## Freshmen To Hold Sailing Party

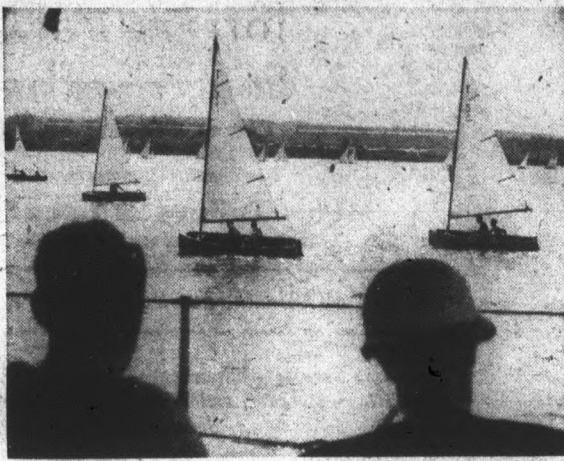
● **NEW STUDENTS** at the University will have a chance to sail the G. W. U. Tempests this Saturday, October 9, down at the Buzzard Point Boat Yard. The Sailing Party is under the direction of Jean Glenn and Jim Kingsbury, and they plan to have all ten boats in the water so that everyone will be able to handle the tiller and actually sail the boats.

There will be plenty of seasoned skippers on hand to teach some of the fundamentals of sailing. Free "Suds 'n Soda" will be given out to quench the thirst.

All freshmen and other students who want to take this chance to meet our Tempests should be at Lisner Auditorium at noon on Saturday.

Also of special interest to freshmen will be the Freshman National Eliminations which will be held at GW this fall.

On Saturday our team captain will be on hand to talk to any freshmen who are interested in competing in this regatta as either skipper or crew.



—Photo by Washington Post  
● G. W.'s TEMPESTS in a close finish in the President's Cup Regatta.

## Colonial Sailors Enter Competition In President's Cup Regatta

By JOHN DUNCAN

● **VIGOROUS WORK** on the part of skippers and crews alike highlighted the week before the sailing part of the President's Cup Regatta as the sailors from the University got their boats in shape for the big event. Through the courtesy of the Potomac River Sailing Association a Tempest class was put on the schedule of the President's Cup Regatta, and the ten top skippers in the University were allowed to use GW's Tempests to enter the Regatta.

When the racing was over on Sunday afternoon, John Duncan had won with Jack Smith second and Eric Nordholm third. Each of the races was close and it wasn't unusual for a boat to gain or lose three or four places in a few minutes.

The first race over the two and a half mile course was close all the way and was won by Duncan with Jim Kingsbury second and Jack Smith third. George Collins, who got a bad start in the first race due to mechanical trouble, won the second race followed by

Duncan and Eric Nordholm. With one race remaining for Sunday, Duncan was leading and the next four skippers were knotted at second place.

The last race turned out to be a fluky one. The Tempest class had a fair breeze at the start, but after rounding the first mark, the air became so still that cigarette smoke rose straight up from the cigarette. Places changed continuously and crews worked overtime as the frantic skippers jibed time and again. Just when it looked as if the race would last another hour or so a squall came up which held long enough for about a hundred boats to converge on the same mark. Right of way was demanded by almost everyone; few got it.

When the shouting and wind had subsided again Jack Smith had won the race followed by George Collins and Bob Harwood. The silver cups were presented in the afternoon at the Sailing Marina, and when the pictures were being taken of the winners, Eric Nordholm was wearing his cup as a hat.

## WHA' HOPPEN?

By Larry Gochberg

● **COLONIAL STUDENTS ALL** over the country were slowly coming out of the summer oblivion when they saw the electrifying news that George Washington had handed V.P.I. a 13-0 beating. At last, they thought, the old Alma Mammy is on the football map. No longer would they have to change the subject and sidle off the other way when that delicate topic of football was brought up. This was something to yell about and loudly, too. Then the other reports started to circulate around the student grapevine: we had given the Deamon Deacs a real scare, probably would have beaten them if our reserve strength hadn't petered out; the new coach, Bo Rowland, meant business, better still, most of the team thought he was good; and then, as if all this good news were not enough, we had a new boy, Andy Davis, that could do everything with a football but make it talk, but more to the point, he could pass. After all that's what we needed in the first place, a passing attack. And after the first two games of the season Davis was listed as the fourth passer in the country. So all the faithful ones forsook their comfortable summer homes and hurried to check into the hospitable Washingtonian rooming houses so that they could be on hand for the team's first home game. Thousands of them packed the George Washington side of Griffith Stadium ready to yell their dear little hearts out for the good old Buff and Blue.

### Wha' hoppedden?

Instead of the new look brand of football that they had been briefed to watch for, they saw all the old mistakes. The passing attack just wasn't. Davis was bottled up as tight as the proverbial cork. The passing defense looked like last year's cousin. The line, which had shoved V.P.I.'s heavier forward wall all over the lot the week before, just plain wilted. In short, it was sad.

Now you would think that the old faithful one would finally say to himself, "I'm through." Well, a lot of them did, but more of them, and especially those that knew a little about football, realized that to judge a team after seeing only one game was just as bad as trying to predict grades in Law School. Thus many are waiting to see what happens when the Colonials tangle with the Cavaliers of Virginia. This game will either confirm most of the discouraging opinions already formed or throw a welcome ray of hope. Most of the faithful will not be watching the score because they realize the prohibitive odds; they will be watching to see how we stand up against the pressure.

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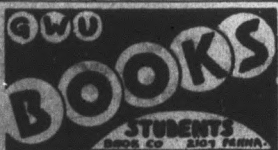


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### Colonials Inc. Headed By Jimmy Haley

• THE COLONIALS, INC., a group of alumni and friends of the University who have banded together in support of the athletic program, are making plans under the leadership of President Jimmy Haley for the coming football season. They plan to reserve tickets in a group for the home games.

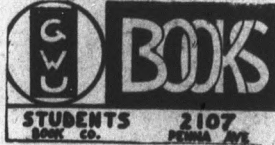
Last year a large, lively group of Colonials made the trek to Charlottesville for the University of Virginia engagement and this trip is expected to attract a number of them again this fall when the Cavaliers will be met on October 9.

Officers of the Colonials, in addition to Haley, are: Dr. Dick Castell and Tuffy Leemans, vice presidents; Ralph Fisher, secretary, and Max Farrington, treasurer.

### P. E. Department To Offer Fencing

• A FENCING CLASS for men and women registered in the University is being offered this semester every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. Two credits will be given to those who successfully complete the course and one credit will be awarded to those who attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays only.

Equipment will be furnished by the University. Mr. Currie will be the fencing coach and should be contacted for further information.



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